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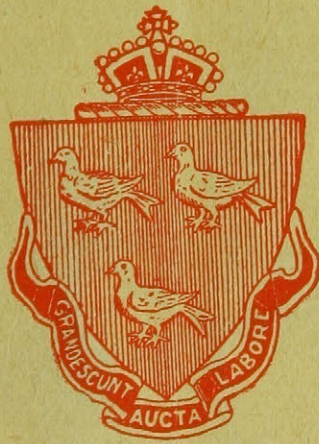
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VOL. VIII.

No. 2.

McGill Outlook



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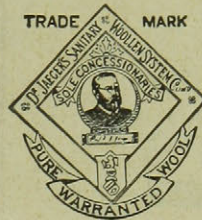
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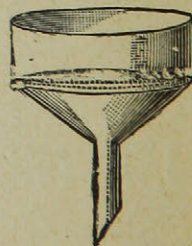
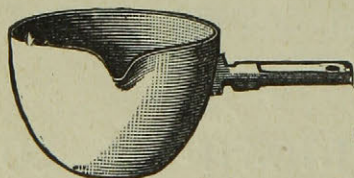
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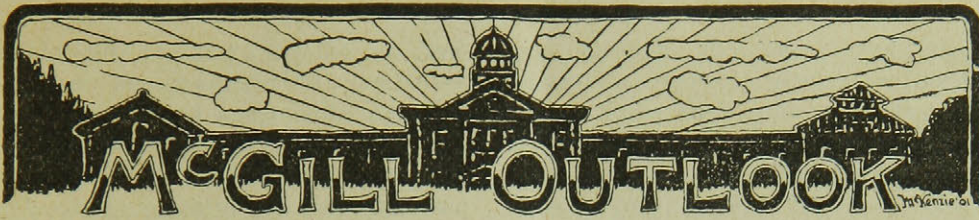


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MONTREAL, NOVEMBER 9, 1905.

No. 2.

THE MCGILL OUTLOOK

Published every Thursday of the Collegiate year by the Students of McGill College, under the patronage of the *Alma Mater Society*.

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Contents.

PAGE

EDITORIAL.....	53
THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT:.....	55
ELEGY IN A CITY BONEYARD	56
MCGILL IN CEYLON	57
ATHLETICS:	
McGill Ties Queens	59
Class Championships.....	61
Toronto Wins, 5-0.....	61
Wrestling	61
Basket Ball.....	62
Bowling.....	62
ABOUT THE COLLEGE:	
Delta Sigma	63
Conservatorium.....	63
Literary Society	64
Intercollegiate Debate.....	65
The McGill Medical Society.....	66
Medical Notes	66
Undergraduates' Society.....	67
Junior Dance.....	68
ALUMNI.....	69
TWENTY YEARS AGO.....	69
CLASS REPORTS:	
R. V. C. '06.....	72
R. V. C. '07.....	72
R. V. C. '09.....	72
Arts '06.....	73
Arts '07.....	74
Arts '08.....	74
Arts '09.....	76
Science '07.....	76
Science '08.....	76
Science '09.....	78
Medicine '08.....	78
Medicine '09.....	78
Law	79

It is earnestly desired that the Students patronize only those who have advertised in the OUTLOOK.

Editorial

With this the third number of our season's issue we hope to make an end of the reproachful strain which has hitherto been running through this column. We do so because we think that the facts of our position have been clearly stated

and hope that our appeals have been sufficiently eloquent. Nevertheless the final shot must be of a more personal nature and we aim at our reportorial staff.

It is plainly evident that a large part of each issue is reserved for class reports, and these form, as it were, the backbone. When few of these come in, that particular number is weak and all kinds of criticism is tendered gratis to the staff. Each reporter knows that he was not elected to his position, undesirable as it may be, simply to have his name appear in print. He must voice the feelings of his year and attend to events of interest which the general staff cannot hope to get. These events are to many the chief attraction in our publication and to deprive them of this is an act of injustice to his class, to say nothing of the harm it does to the OUTLOOK. In a great many cases it is thoughtlessness, and a little bit of care upon your part will make glad the hearts of your class-mates and particularly your obedient servant, the editor.

♦ ♦ ♦

To serve the needs of all is one of our much desired ends. Some years ago it was the custom to have a "What's When" column, that is a weekly calendar. The members of the board have decided to continue such,

and the officers of the various clubs, societies, and organizations throughout the college are hereby requested to let us have notices of their meetings when possible and we shall take great pleasure in printing them. We might suggest to such that our columns furnish an opportunity for a much fuller and more definite statement than a flimsy scrawl upon the historic tree at the gate.

♦ ♦ ♦

We are glad to learn that the Junior Dance question has been settled, for the dance question was getting to be almost as perennial as the winning of the Track trophy. On the face of it, it seemed ridiculous that the junior, of all dances, should be sat upon. It has ever proved the most enjoyable and above all the most successful financially of any of our college functions. The determined stand of the committee was applauded by all, and while regretting that such an attitude was necessary, we heartily join in wishing it the best of success and may it be in every way worthy of the present junior year!

It might not be entirely out of place here to say a few words regarding the latest innovation in our college athletics, namely, the formation of a Wrestling Club. Two years ago the Boxing Club was organized with great élat, and many enthusiasts took

FOOTBALL

ALL UP !



ALL UP !

•

QUEEN'S vs. MCGILL
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18th

pleasure in the enjoyment of its privileges.

But there was being "boomed" with great energy a sister branch of the noble art and almost weekly a considerable number of students were accustomed to wend their way to Sohmer Park to witness the wrestling bouts. Not only here could they enjoy but take lessons from the finest masters of the art in the world. "To fill a long felt want," as the hackneyed expression hath it, the club was organized and with considerable hopefulness is entering into the first season of what we trust will be a long and prosperous career.

♦ ♦ ♦

Being now fully launched upon our season's voyage we trust that the difficulties of our journey may be greatly lessened by your co-operation. We shall try to make our present volume the "best ever," but we can only do so through your taking our broad hints and suggestions and endeavoring to assist us to attain our desire.

♦ ♦ ♦

Things you Ought to Know

2. The University Gymnasium.

The expenses incurred by the maintenance of the University gymnasium are met to a very slight extent by a fee of two dollars and fifty cents paid at the beginning of the term at the Bursar's office.

This fee is optional and is only paid by the medical and partial students, upon whom it confers the use of the gymnasium. Formerly students in Arts and Applied Science also paid a special fee, but under the present increased scale of fees, the privilege of the gymnasium is extended to them without any extra payment.

The funds arising from the yearly payment by every student of three dollars for athletics are held at the

disposal of the Grounds and Athletics Committee of the various athletic clubs, the Field Day, the Skating Rink, and for general athletic purposes, no portion of them being spent on the gymnasium. The great bulk of the gymnasium expenses is paid out of the general funds of the University.

For some time the old building on University street has been felt to be inadequate, but it seemed impossible to remedy matters. Recently, however, the M. A. A. has changed its quarters, leaving vacant their building on Mansfield street.

While this is not such a building as the Governors of the University hope some day to see erected for the students, it is certainly far superior to the old structure. The opportunity of obtaining it was therefore seized, and McGill has at last a gymnasium near the College, larger and better equipped in every way than the old one.

A lease has been taken for five years, with the option of renewing for four years more. Extensive repairs are being carried on without stint of expenditure. The old stage and lockers are disappearing in order to extend the floor—a good solid one, recently laid. Arc lights will furnish a change from the twilight of the old building.

In addition to the gymnasium proper there will be on the ground floor the physical director's office, and the janitor's quarters. On the upper floor there is a large room for boxing and fencing.

Downstairs the bowling alley is being renewed and put in good playing condition; good locker accommodation will be provided and five real shower baths, situate close to the furnaces.

No time is being lost, and it is expected that the Christmas vacation will be used as moving day, so that

the gymnasts will find their new home swept and garnished at the beginning of the New Year.

The account of the disposal of the funds accruing from the sale of tickets on Theatre Night will appear in a later issue.

The alterations to the constitution of the Alma Mater Society will be laid before the various Undergraduates' Societies for ratification. As soon as definite measures have been decided upon full particulars will appear in the "Outlook."

★ ★ ★

Elegy in a City Boneyard

The cowbell tolls the hour of parting day,

The loafing herd winds slowly down to tea,

The ploughed one homewards plods his beery way,

And leaves the world to Cook, the dog, and me.

Fade now the glittering gas-jets out of sight,

And all the air an odorous stillness hath,

Save where the guinea pigs and rabbits fight,

And drowsy tadpoles wriggle in their bath.

Save that in yon ammonia-scented room,

The moping Cook doth to the Dean complain

Of such as wandering near that fragrant tomb,

Molest his secret, sub-injecting reign.

Within those leaky tanks, those pickling vats,

Well salted down in $Zn\ Cl_2$,

Each in his narrow cell the prey of rats,

There slumber Xmas Xtras not a few.

The tempting scent of onion-breathing fry,

The tom-cat squalling from the cord-wood shed,

The cook's shrill "Breakfast," or the horn of rye

No more shall rouse them from their lowly bed.

For them no more th' arthritic pains return,

Or strumous glands engage their every care.

From them the freshmen's part 'twill be to learn

To carve their tissues and lay structures bare.

Oft did their tumors to the scalpel yield,

Their femurs oft MacEwan's chisel broke;

What curious reflexes their limbs revealed

When brought in with an apoplectic stroke!

Let not the Freshmen mock their useful sphere,

Nor their unshaven face and bark'd shins snub,

Nor finals tell with a disdainful sneer

The short and simple annals of a sub.

Not theirs to ride in Tees' or Armstrong's hearse,

O'er them no pompous ostrich feathers wave,

No tombstones bear their virtues writ in verse,

The elevator leads not to the grave.

Can Poker, Nap., or Crimson painting bust

Back to his thorax call the Cheyne-Stokes breath?

Can Captain's voice seduce the thirstless dust,

Or Cavalho soothe the gastric juice of death?

Perhaps through this sequestered
spot is strewn,
Some heart, of mitral murmur now
long dead,
Lungs, that the *râles* of phthisis
might have shewn
And waked to ecstasy the listen-
ing med.

Some Martin through whose fistula
dry dressed,
No Beaumont watched the gastric
juice at play,
Some Hayvern with four convolu-
tions blessed,
Some "crowbar case" within these
walls may lay.

Full many a case of pure leukaemic
spleen
Is hid perhaps in this unfathomed
cave;
Full many a kidney suppurates un-
seen
And wastes its sweetness on a
nameless grave.

Their names and years on greasy
cards are spelt:
Religion—P or R—is writ there
too,
The latter "to supply a want long
felt"
And teach sectarian larvae which
to chew.

Oft for his cough the Mist. Pect.
Chron. we tried
Or would with four grain drops
his eyes instil;
Gave him galore of Potass. Iodid.;
And filled him up with every sort
of pill.

Haply some oft plucked chronic then
may say
Oft have I seen him at the Oxford
bar,
Brushing with hasty sleeve the froth
away,
Or purchasing a two-for-five cigar.

"One night I missed him at the 'cus-
tomed pub.,
Beside the bar and near his favor-
ite beer,
Another came; nor, when I went to
grub,
Did he for hash, nor yet for pie
appear.

The next from off a wood-sleigh
('twas his hearse).
We saw him through the Students'
Entrance hauled;
Approach and read (I never read) the
verse
Upon the wall in colored crayon
scrawled,

THE EPITAPH

Here rests his head, this greasy coat
beneath,
A youth to grave yard and to
vault unknown;
No Burial Service solemnized his
death—
The Demonstrator marked him for
his own.

Large was his femur, and his land-
marks clear,
Whiskey a liver did as large be-
stow
And when he died he gave his corpse
—I fear
'Twas all he had of chattels here
below.

GUY PALMER in "Gazette," '82.



McGill in Ceylon

The year 1905 will be marked in the
annals of McGill by the inauguration
of a new phase of its activity. On
October 10th Chauncey A. Adams, '02,
left on his long journey to Ceylon,
where he is to take charge of the
work of the Y. M. C. A. in the Island
as a representative of McGill. Adams
was given a royal send-off and one

befitting his own popularity and the importance of the movement he represents. During his year and a half as Secretary of the College Y. M., he endeared himself to all by his many sterling qualities. The interval of two years between his graduation and his return to McGill as Secretary was spent abroad travelling partly in India and Ceylon, and he was thus enabled to get a first hand idea of the field to which he has been called.

The work of the Y. M. C. A. has spread greatly in the East during recent years, and there is now hardly a great city in India, Burmah, Ceylon, China, or Japan which has not its Association. No other University in America has sent out so many of its graduates as Secretaries of these branches as has McGill, and if to these we add the men who have gone out in connection with other missions, the list is one we may well be proud of. Percy Leslie, Med. '06, is in Honan, China; A. H. Grace, Arts '98, is Secretary of the Allahabad Y. M. C. A.; E. C. Woodley, Arts '00, London Mission Society, Calcutta; J. R. Cox, Med., '00, China Inland Mission, Chentu; H. J. Keith, Arts, '99, National Bible Study Secretary for India; C. S. Patterson, Sci., '01, Secretary of Boys' Work, Calcutta; A. W. Lothead, Arts '01, and Jos. Mowatt, Arts '01, both at Honan, China; Milton Jack, Arts '02, Island of Formosa; G. H. Cole, Sci. '04, Literary work, China.

But the work in Ceylon is different from all these in that it is to be essentially a McGill work. Adams will

be not only General Secretary in Colombo, but will also be National Secretary for the whole Island of Ceylon, and his support and expenses will be borne in full by the students and friends of McGill.

Probably no part of the East appeals more to the imagination than does the lovely Island of Ceylon. Its interesting history dating back centuries before the Christian era, its buried cities and other remains of a bygone civilization, its lofty mountains, and lovely valleys, and the wonderful variety and luxuriance of its vegetation have often been described. The Island is in some way one of the most prosperous and progressive of Britain's possessions in the East, and owing to a favourable climate and an abundant rain fall, it is not subject to the famine and distress which obtain in parts of India. The money necessary to cover the salary and travelling expenses of our Foreign Secretary is \$2,000.00 annually. \$1000.00 of this has been subscribed by a friend, leaving another thousand to be raised by the men of McGill. Of this over \$400.00 was pledged at a meeting on Oct. 8th, addressed by John R. Mott. The remainder, about six hundred dollars, can only be raised by a generous response on the part of the student body.

Let us unite then, not only by our financial support, but by our interest and sympathy, in making this work a success and one worthy of Old McGill.

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Athletics



McGill Ties Queen's

Billy Patterson's bunch let the Presbyterians down easy on Saturday, by allowing Queen's to tie the score in the second half. It was an exceptionally good game and only Queen's splendid recovery in the last half when favored by the wind pulled them up. It was largely a punting game and the Queen's centre half did wonders, but Callaghan played his usual, and was able to equalize things in the booting line. Zimmerman played in better form than against Varsity.

The line-up was the same as that of the previous Saturday, excepting Cowen's being replaced by Wallace, first substitute, through Cowen's losing his train.

It looks good for a McGill win next Saturday, which will ensure McGill her time honored post of runner-up at the finish of the Intercollegiate series.

FIRST HALF.

McGill got the toss and played North with the wind, rapidly forcing the game into Queen's ground, the ball going into scrimmage near the line. On Queen's second down, Walsh's kick was well followed up by his wings, and the Elders worked the play to half-field, where Callaghan once more got the ball in proximity to the line, with Queen's in possession. Richardson attempted a run but lost the ball and Callaghan put it up the field again to Williams who returned.

Queen's on the return got a free

kick which McGill returned and the halves traded punts for some minutes till the Kingstons sent the ball to touch. From the throw-in the Queen's combination worked the ball down the field in good style till Ross blocked Williams' punt, the ball falling into Zimmerman's hands. Another interchange of punts followed, Queen's finally dropping the leather in touch at McGill's 30-yard line. Here Callaghan and Zimmerman took a hand and chased up the field, passing to Malcolm who kicked. Richardson muffed the ball and Malcolm got away with it for a try, converted by Callaghan, after 12 minutes' play.

McGill 6, Queen's 0.

From the kick-off, the ball went into touch, and on the second down for Queen's, Rathbun neatly caught a pass for Queen's man, handing the leather to Callaghan whose kick was disallowed and Queen's got a free. Richards got the ball but was forced into touch, and the ball went down to McGill's 25-yd., where Stevens got a free kick for a small gain. From scrimmage Richardson got to McGill's 5-yd. line, but Queen's lost the ball to Callaghan who relieved with a long one. Queen's fumbled but managed to keep the ball and get it back to McGill's 25-yd. line. Punts travelled up and down until from Richards missing Williams' long lift the ball went into touch well in McGill territory. From the scrimmages Richardson, the quarter, kicked repeatedly, getting over McGill's line once, but being called back. A moment later Rathbun was caught with the goods

on him and walked over the line for a rouge.

McGill 6, Queen's 2.

Callaghan played the ball up field and in a series of easy jumps McGill got the ball in scrimmage forty yards from the Queen's goal, from where Callaghan made the play of the game in the shape of a beautiful drop.

McGill 11, Queen's 2.

The half was called with the ball in McGill's ground, and Queen's apparently waking up.

During the second half Queen's took the offensive and aided by the wind prepared to do stunts of valor. Williams and Richardson ran and punted down the field for gains, but Zimmerman and Stephens relieved. Queen's tried for a touch-in-goal, but Zimmerman saved, and from scrimmage, Malcolm lit out with the ball for 20 yards, losing to Williams, who kicked over the line and Harrington was caught for a rouge.

McGill 11, Queen's 4.

The wind took Queen's high lifts down to McGill's field at a rate that discounted McGill's kicking. Harrington rouged from behind goal, and Zimmerman got the ball for a try, converted by Gleeson.

McGill 11, Queen's 10.

The last part of the game makes interesting recounting, as McGill played close and on the defensive, to hold down the rampant theologians. Callaghan caught a punt and was downed on McGill's 10-yd. line, and from a free kick Queen's placed the ball across the line, but Richards was too handy and got it out. Zimmerman further relieved by a run but

another Queen's free kick was stopped on the line and Gleeson got it over for a touch-in-goal, tying the score, the game finishing up with the play near McGill's line.

McGill.

Harrington	Full	McDonnell
Zimmerman	Halves	Walch
Richards	"	Williams
Callaghan	"	Gleeson
Rathbun	Quarter	Richardson
Beckwith	Scrim	Thompson
Quinn	"	Donvoar
Young	"	Gibson
Hargreaves	Wings	Kennedy
Ross	"	Patterson
Malcolm	"	Dobbs
Lyon	"	Fraser
Stevens	"	Baillie
Wallace	"	Turner

Queen's.

Referee, H. C. Griffiths, Bishop Ridley.

Umpire, Percy Biggs, Varsity

♦ ♦ ♦

The Sophs walked away with the class trophy on Saturday on a field of slush by defeating the Juniors eleven-nothing. There was a uniformity of muffing on both sides, but had the Juniors not been short of men the first half the second year would have found more trouble. As it was, when the whistle blew '07 lined up with ten men, only getting their full fourteen at the end of the first half. During the second the third year men carried the play into Sophomore territory and kept it there.

At the start the Sophs swooped down through the holes in the Junior line for an unconverted try by

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McGuire, and a moment later the leather went across again for a touch-in-goal.

Goodchild was next trundled over the mark for a second try which was not converted, making the score eleven nil. Naughty seven came out of its trance in the second half and only the efforts of Kennedy and Montgomery held them down. Charley Davis was punting for big gains and Wilson was fast and elusive but the Sophomore defence was a wall. The referee gave equal satisfaction.

★ ★ ★

Class Championships

'07.		'08.
Wood	Back	Ayer
Boydon, Jack	Halves	Dewitt
Davis (Cap.)	"	McGuire
Wilson	"	Waugh
Ellis	Quarter	Chambers (Cap.)
Clark	Scrim	Churchill
Baird	"	Bristol
Dixon	"	Dunnett
Thompson	Wings	Mohar
Meldrum	"	Donahue
Stoumbert	"	Goodchild
Wright	"	Campbell
Engil	"	Montgomery
Coutchfield	"	Kennedy
Referee, G. C. McCraig. Sci. '06.		
Umpire, G. E. McCuag, Sc. '06.		

★ ★ ★

Toronto Wins, 5-0

Last Friday afternoon the McGill Association football team went up against Toronto's aggregation and in a lively game were white-washed by the villagers.

At the opening of the game McGill struck a fast gait and took possession of the play for fifteen minutes, everything looking like a McGill win. McGill's forward line was speedy and clever but found the Toronto backs unpenetrable, while Mc-

Gill's backs made some deplorable fumbles which allowed Toronto to plant the ball for five scores.

McGill men played the more polished and genteel game of socker, but seemed to lack carrying through ability.

When Manager Forbes had separated his warriors from their clinging friends, the line-up looked as follows:

Goal-Work.

Full Backs—Patterson, Vansittart.

Halves—Connell, Bounner, Valentine.

Forwards—Davis, McMeekin, Baird.

Fox, Sprangway, Forbes.

★ ★ ★

Wrestling Club

Some time ago a number of men from each of the faculties were appointed to canvass and find out if there were a sufficient number interested in wrestling to warrant the organization of a Wrestling Club.

From the results of this canvass it was decided that the club should be carried on. Consequently the services of a first class instructor have been secured.

Many members have already started and they all declare it to be the best sport going. Besides being excellent sport and good exercise, the many holds and breaks that a man learns here will be something that may be of use to him in the future.

Below is a time table of the hours that have been secured; these hours can be added to or possibly changed if necessary. Every member is entitled to two hours a week instruction and a general practice on Saturday afternoon from four to five.

Monday 12-1; 8.15-9.15.

Tuesday 4-5; 5-6.

Wednesday 12-1; 8.15-9-15.

Thursday 4-6.

Friday 12-1; 4-5.

Basketball

Under the direction of Coach Rocheleau, Med., '08, the Basket-ball team is doing lusty work preparatory to its Holiday tour of the American cities, including Potsdam and Messina. This branch of winter athletics is an active member, which deserves more student support than it has heretofore been accorded. In bringing the name of McGill across the line it does good work for the university reputation that is too much unappreciated.

Nothing has been heard from Toronto about the forming of an Inter-collegiate Basket Ball League. McGill and Queen's are anxious for an arrangement, and it is understood that R. M. C. players will welcome the institution cordially.

The Freshmen have their eye on the year championship, and will

prove an enthusiastic and well organized team.

**Bowling**

The American Universities have a bowling league this year, and the fact has been making talk among the bowling talent of McGill for a Canadian Intercollegiate League. Certainly many there are in McGill who love to steal away from the dull grind for a string at Marcotte's or some of the other subterranean hang-outs of the ten-strike fraternity. Why not get them working when the Y. M. C. A. opens its alleys with a view to winning more laurels for the University, in a new line? Bowling has billiards relegated to the infants, say the enthusiasts, and is the only really masculine game you can play with your clothes on. Talk it up.

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✂ About the College ✂

Delta Sigma Society

On Friday, Nov. 3rd, the members of the Delta Sigma were entertained in a most agreeable manner by attending Dr. Adams' lecture on the Roman Catacombs, in the Chemistry Building. This event was all the more appreciated in view of the lecturer's wide reputation, and because such a treat is never offered more than once a year.

Rome, said Dr. Adams, is the most interesting city of Europe, owing to its historical associations and especially with regard to the Catacombs. These were the burial places of the ancient Christians. The Romans were not allowed to bury their dead within the city, so they made excavations outside the walls, to the extent of several miles, and there the bodies were laid, wrapt in a shroud, and covered with plaster of Paris. The Catacombs consisted of endless winding passages, from 4 to 8 feet wide, and sometimes instead of these, chapels were found, where popes or dignitaries were laid to rest.

The history of the Catacombs covers 4 periods:—the first of these is comprised within the 1st and 2nd centuries, when the Catacombs were small, and owned by a single family. In the 2nd period, commencing in 213 A. D., the Christian population increased rapidly, and it was necessary to have a public cemetery. The 3rd period began with the peace of the Church in 312; the bodies of martyrs were then buried in considerable numbers in the Catacombs. And in the 4th period (410), the Catacombs were abandoned, but pilgrims

came to visit the remains of the martyrs and saints. Finally, they were completely forgotten until the 17th century, when the question was taken up and a commission appointed to guard the Catacombs carefully.

The most curious and interesting things connected with the Catacombs are the inscriptions, of which an immense variety has been found. They represent most frequently the initials of Christ's name and the Good Shepherd, which was at that time the fundamental idea of Christian religion.

The illustration of the lecture added much to the interest of the subject. Mr. Evans not only lent his lantern, but managed it himself, so that the lecture made a singularly interesting one.

After the President had moved a hearty vote of thanks to Dr. Adams, a goodly company of literary enthusiasts repaired to the Royal Victoria College, where refreshments were duly welcomed.



Conservatorium

The McGill Conservatorium is now a recognized part of McGill and as such deserves the consideration of the students. Perhaps the most interesting part of the Conservatorium work among the students is the various competitions. These have but lately concluded, the results have been published and the scholarships have been awarded as follows:—for singing to Mr. Louis Burke and to Mlle Etienne Colletet, for organ to Miss Isa-

bel Bowman, and for violin to Miss Mae Getz.

A most attractive feature for this year is the series of historical recitals given by Dr. Hans Harthan. Three of these recitals have already been given and they have been well worth attending. Those who have not had the privilege of hearing Dr. Harthan, should avail themselves of the first opportunity.

The Students' Concerts so popular last year, recommence next month. Only six will be given, one every first Thursday of the month.

One thing, however, the Conservatorium lacks this year. Formerly the practices of the McGill Glee Club were held in the Conservatorium, and at the practice hour, the corridors were filled with admirers listening to the strains of "My Old Kentucky (Home)," etc., issuing from the room in which were assembled the elite of the songsters of McGill. This year the songsters hold their practices in Strathcona Hall and the decision which brought about this change has caused much grief and disappointment to many members of the Conservatorium.

★ ★ ★

Literary Society

The programme committee of this society introduced an innovation at this week's meeting in the way of a sectional debate. By the way the men entered into the spirit of it we may conclude that it was a most successful change.

In thus giving every man a chance to debate, much talent, which might have lain dormant for some time to come, has been brought out, and if rightly developed we may be sure in two or three years, as Mr. Swift said, of winning the Intercollegiate Debate.

The subject under discussion was, Resolved, That capital punishment should be abolished. After the different sections had thrashed out the question to their own satisfaction, and the reports of the decisions of the different chairmen were given, it was found that the affirmative had won.

A considerable amount of what we might call worthless wrangling took place over a motion to change the decision of the debate. This took up a lot of valuable time which might have been spent to better purpose on the subjects brought up later.

A communication was received from the Boston University inviting the society to send down debaters to their League. It was decided that this invitation could not be accepted.

On the motion of one of the members, put, as he said afterwards, in a witty, half cynical manner (though the audience failed to perceive the humor), that on account of the overwhelming number of points in favor of the negative in one of the sections the decision should be awarded to the negative. A considerable amount of wrangling, and rising to points of order ensued.

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FORMED

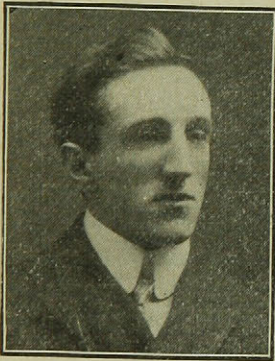
When any member leaves the meeting before the adjournment for any reason whatsoever and comes in again presumably to raise a disturbance he shall be taken by no less than three of the men and thrown bodily out of the room.

Hearken D-ffy—If any member rises to a point of order in a meeting more than seven times, he shall be gagged and tied by many ropes to his chair until said meeting has been adjourned, then several members shall be appointed to convey this male-factor to the nearest tap where he shall undergo a series of dips in a compound of hydrogen and oxygen.

♦ ♦ ♦

Intercollegiate Debate

As the Session draws on, the time for the Intercollegiate contest in debating comes nearer. McGill's debate this year is to be against Toronto Varsity, and will come off in Toronto on Friday, December 1st. McGill will be repre-

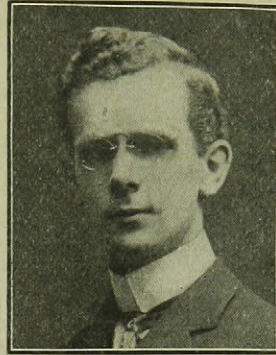


E. K. DEBECK,
Hon. Sec. of the Track Club.

sented by Messrs. R. E. Calder, B.A., Law '06, and Geo. V. Cousins, Arts '06, while Toronto's end will be upheld by Messrs. H. M. Paulin, B.A., and H. E. Pickup, '06. According to the rules of

the Intercollegiate Debating League, Toronto submits three subjects, of which McGill chooses one, stating which side she is prepared to defend. The subjects submitted this year were as follows:—

I. Resolved, That Public Ownership and Operation of Railroads is in the public interests.



GEO. V. COUSINS, Arts '06.

II. Resolved, That the Constitution of the Australian Commonwealth in respect to a Senate, is an improvement on the Canadian Senate.

III. Resolved, That the decision of the House of Lords in the Scottish Church case in June, 1904, is unjustifiable.

The McGill men have chosen to defend the negative of the third proposition. Owing to the amount of controversy which has raged around this subject the debate should be a keen one. It is now some years since McGill has won the Intercollegiate championship in debating. May we have better luck this year!

On the same date Queens debates with Ottawa College, and on January 26th, 1906, the winners of these two contests debate for the championship. Should McGill win at Toronto, the debate in January will, in all probability, take place here.

The McGill Medical Society

The second meeting of this Society held on Friday night last, was certainly a credit to the student body in Medicine. All four years were well represented, the Sophomore, Junior and Senior years, especially. The President in his introductory remarks, drew the attention of those present to the fact that the members of '08 class were to give nearly the entire programme for the evening.

After the usual routine of business was over, R. A. Dexter gave a cornet solo, accompanied by Mr. DeWitt on the violin. Mr. Dexter kindly responded to an *éncore*.

W. L. Tracy then read a paper on "Vital Phenomena of Motion." On account of its considerable length only a brief outline can be given here. He began by saying that movement or motion was the most striking characteristic of living things. He classified motion under two headings, viz., (1) that which could be accounted for on purely physical lines, and (2) that which could be explained as vital. He first dealt with objects in the vegetable kingdom, illustrating his points very vividly by drawings on the board. Passing from examples illustrative of movement in the vegetable world, the speaker passed to the animal kingdom, dealing with the most primitive forms of life which exhibited motion here. The several theories of Amoeboid movement were given and explained. Amoeboid movement was classed as that due to contraction and expansion of the cell. The two other divisions, namely, ciliary and then, highest of all, muscular—were not dealt with fully owing to lack of time. The speaker closed by briefly outlining the theories of movement which were:

(1) Surface tension.

(2) Internal currents within the cell.

(3) Fixation to a sub-stratum.

Mr. Tracy spoke in a clear voice, and showed that he had put much time and study on the subject in hand.

After Mr. McEwan, '09 Med., sang very pleasingly and responded to an *éncore*. We hope to hear Mr. McEwan before the Medical Society again, as also Messrs. Dexter and DeWitt.

C. S. Williams, Case Reporter, took charge of the remainder of the meeting. He read the history of a certain case, and then called for diagnoses. About ten were advanced, each man explaining his reasons on which his particular beliefs regarding the disease were based. Considerable discussion was elicited and then finally Mr. Williams settled the matter by giving a diagnosis of Typhoid, which several members present had advanced.

Just before the meeting broke up, Mr. McArthur gave a very valuable suggestion regarding future cases. He said that nearly every case brought before the meetings had been one with a fatal termination and he suggested that some cases should be submitted where recovery had been effected, and this giving the members an opportunity of discussing the rational of the treatment that had been employed.

The meeting was then adjourned to meet in two weeks. Professor Wesley Mills has consented to give the next address, and the "Outlook" takes this opportunity of urging every medical student to be on hand to hear Dr. Mills.

♦ ♦ ♦

Medical Notes

At the meeting of the Undergraduate Society on Friday last, the remaining elections of delegates to

sister Universities, resulted as follows:—

To Toronto—F. D. Monroe, '06.

To Queen's—W. Mair, '06.

To Dalhousie—P. A. McDonald, '06.

To Law Dinner—E. C. Noble, '06.

These gentlemen and those elected a week ago will be expected to get into training for the severe strain the discharge of their duties (and perhaps later of their contents) will impose upon them.

With most exaggerated joy we await the day that marks our release from the Inquisition of double clinics in the Gynaecological Theatre at the R. V. H., and introduces us to the Elysium being perfected next door. Though the gluteal supports have the same hard-finish as in the Gynaecological, we are pleased to note that they will not be so easily covered or, otherwise stated, not so much of us will project over the edges.

We would like to call the attention of every medical student to the reprint of an old medical classic which appears in this issue. This is a masterpiece of parody and something to which in after years we may turn to renew our youth, to cultivate anew the memory of our most devoted servant, Cook, and to reassure our minds in time of darkness and doubt. We trust that the tender pathos of this matchless elegy may so touch the sympathetic and nasomotor systems of some student of poetic tendency that he may bring forth a superior work worthy of this generation.

★ ★ ★

Undergraduates' Society

The above Society held an important meeting on Monday at 1 p. m. and took up the question of amending the Constitution of the Alma Mater Society. The amendment to be consid-

ered was in Art. VIII, after the word "monies," the following clause was to be added: "which shall be obtained by making an assessment on all students of the University." The other change was to add a new clause giving the Alma Mater Society power to deal with all surpluses, in the expenditure of monies, as it saw fit. After considerable discussion it was moved and carried that these changes in the Constitution of the Alma Mater Society be ratified.

This next question was the substitution of "McGill, McGill, McGill," instead of "Who's all right? McGill!" in the old yell. It was decided that the Alma Mater be asked to make this change in the yell.

The President brought up the question of an Arts Dance, and on motion by Mr. Rider, it was decided that Arts have a dance and that it also be recommended that the Arts and Science dances be on alternate years. The election of representatives on the Dance Committee was left over to another meeting.

On a motion by Mr. Wilson it decided to elect three representatives to confer with the representatives from the Literary Society and Faculty concerning the division of funds. Messrs. DeBeck, Flanders and Ellis were elected.

SPECIAL ADDRESS **Sunday Afternoon**

NOVEMBER 19th, 3 P. M.



Rev. J. L. GILMOUR,

of Olivet Baptist Church

—ON—

"Opportunities and Responsibilities"



STRATHCONA HALL

Junior Dance

Once more the Junior Dance looms upon the horizon as a brilliant official opening to the social functions of the college year. Probably no other has caused so much excitement and general interest. When it was learned that the Faculty had set its metaphorical foot upon the whole project there was a general outcry from the whole Junior year, a rumbling echo from the whole student body. Why such a deed should even be thought of is beyond our ken. No other dance ever holds the prominence as that given by the third year, and certainly no other has been such a financial success. It is practically the only dance before Christmas and everyone from the humblest freshmanette to the staid and extremely dignified Senior looks forward with varying degrees of anticipation to the enjoyable evening.

It is the aim of every Junior year to surpass in novelty and general enjoyment that of the previous season. The committees work faithfully and well to achieve this end. Many are the consultations, the ideas discussed, and the hard hours spent in making the affair the "best ever." And this year's committee are in no measure

behind those of other years. The slight check has only spurred them to greater efforts and they feel certain that when the bugle blows the "call to arms" upon the evening of Nov. 24th, it will sound the opening of the social event of the term.

The committees are made up of the following representatives:

R. V. C.—Misses Williams, Coates, Baylis, Eaton.

Arts—Messrs. Cattanch, MacDougall, Belyea, Heward.

Medicine—Messrs. Peters, Sawyer, Benvie and Baird.

Science—Messrs. Hoy, Barclay, Lamb, Griffin.

Law—Parkins, Walker.

♦ ♦ ♦

University Matriculation Class.

W. R. Fraser, Ph.D. (Johns Hopkins), Lecturer in Classics, McGill University, 1901-1905, has opened a class for students preparing to enter the University. Students may join at any time. *Private tutoring in Latin and Greek is also offered for Undergraduates in Arts who wish to be coached for the Christmas examinations.*

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Alumni



(Dedicated, without permission to Us
and Others—well, we know who.)

From his moist bed beneath the sand
The clam spouts rapturously, and
"I'm mighty thankful," murmurs he,
"I'm not a lobster in the sea."

From his dark dungeon 'neath the rock,
Where boiling billows break and shock,
The lobster sighs "How glad I am
That I am not a bally clam."

And you and I who know their ways,
Lift up a solemn hymn of praise,
And say, "Oh, Lord, how glad we be
That we are not crustaceae."

W.

"Where are the Girls of Yesterday?"

And the women of '00? They were
and still are ten, but alas! they are scat-
tered far and wide. They have roamed
from the blue Pacific to "India's coral
strand." There have been changes, but
those who knew the "naughty-naughts"
would be disappointed were there not
a difference. First, and by far the most
important, three are married—Mrs. Dr.
Craig (Miss Smith), Ottawa, Ont.; Mrs.
Hall (Miss Perley), Rothesay, N.B., and
Mrs. Woodey (Miss Garlick), who went
to India in 1902, now at home, we regret
to say, rather broken in health. Three
are teaching—Miss Jackson, in West-
mount Academy; Miss McGregor, in
Victoria, B.C., and Miss Holman, in
Dunham Ladies' College. There are but
four others, and of these Miss Lundie
has remained at home in Montreal. Miss
Marcuse, Miss Roxtre and Miss Dey, af-

ter travelling and studying and doing re-
search have the privilege of writing let-
ters after their names. Miss Rorke is
now assistant in the McGill University
Library; Miss Marcuse and Miss Dey are
spending the winter in their respective
homes. There are rumors of other
changes, but of that more anon.

Ed. C. Woodley, '00, of the London
Missionary Society, Bhowanipur College,
Calcutta, is spending a few weeks in
Montreal, having returned with Mrs.
Woodley (Miss Garlick, '00), who has
been in poor health. Their friends will
be glad to hear that already her health
has been much improved by the voyage
home.

Charles Blanchard, last year's editor-in-
chief of the "McGill Outlook," is now
studying law in Winnipeg, his native
city.

Dr. Harry Church expects to take up
practice at Metcalfe street, Ottawa, af-
ter his marriage, which comes off very
shortly.

Dr. Preston, '04, is now studying in
Edinburgh, while Dr. Dillon, of the same
class, is in St. Luke's Hospital, Ottawa.

Dr. John A. Macdonald, '05, is now
at the Lawrence (Mass.) Hospital.

♦ ♦ ♦

Twenty Years Ago

From a forbidden recess in the stack
we unearthed last week some early
numbers of the "Gazette," the forefa-
ther of the present college organ. And
it was with more instruction than
amusement that we perused the col-

**THE SOVEREIGN
LAUNDRY**



MAKES A SPECIALTY OF WORK FOR
COLLEGE MEN. GET OUR SPECIAL
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umns of a previous generation. The first editorial struck us as being uncomfortably familiar, for it was written in the same vein that usually characterizes the editorials of the "Outlook"—the appeal for support. To any one who cares to read this we try to give a few facts which may prove interesting to those who now so faithfully tender their aid.

Of course there is the usual phrase "so much apathy on the part of the students," etc. At that period the members of the board as a last resort organized a joint stock company, and even then the funds were only sufficient to support a fortnightly. Nevertheless the paper seemed to have a fair literary value, and it is interesting to compare the numbers of 1885 with those of 1905.

Strangely enough there is a quotation from the current "Varsity" of the same date as our present issue, which deals with the victory of McGill over Toronto in exactly the reverse of the present condition of affairs. With true sportsmanlike feeling it states that "to lose at their hands is no disgrace," and certainly the loyal supporters of McGill can now say that "them's our sentiments" to the victorious blue and white.

It is with a mixture of amusement and pride that we compare the registration of the term 1884-5 with our present statistics. The official report of that date gave the attendance as:—Medicine, 88; Arts, 57; female, 25; Applied Science, 16; Law, 9. Ye Gods! compare the clamorous horde which now swarm around the Molson Hall and pelts the fleecy snow at their shivering rivals farther along the hill. And imagine the horror of the present dignified young ladies of the R. V. C. at being classed as "females." Huh! We

certainly have improved in some respects anyway!

Then there follows something which ought to give the sec.-treas. of the Hockey Club a decided funny feeling. The report of the treasurer read as follows: Receipts for the year, \$26; expenses, \$24.37, leaving a "handsome balance" of \$1.63. Certainly it supports the argument that the hockey club can be run successfully.

Additional honors still crowd upon our bewildered gaze. Can our eyes deceive us? A Medical Freshman was caught on the campus throwing kisses to a pretty nurse! But we will dwell no longer upon this awful breach of decorum, and pass on. His punishment shall remain as a closed book.

Times have not changed so much in twenty years. A despatch says that over 1,000 students have been expelled from the University of Kieff, in Russia, and drafted into the Penitentiary Regiments.

This was the year previous to the first intercollegiate Dual Track Meet. The following records speak for themselves:—High jump, 4 ft. 10 in.; broad jump, 18 ft. 2 in.; 16 lb. hammer, 80 ft. shot put, 32 ft. 8½ in.; 100 yds. dash, 10 1-4 sec. (made by a Howard man); 220 yds. dash, 24 1-8 sec.; 440 yds., 58 sec.; 880 yds., 2 min. 7 sec., and the mile, 4 min. 54½ sec.

Another surprising fact is that according to the librarian's report the Science students made more use of the library than the Arts men. "Principally owing to the large amount of reading matter which is supplied to them by their professors," is the explanation.

And yet again the editor speaks of the gymnasium which we hope to see in the "near future." Truly to-morrow never comes.

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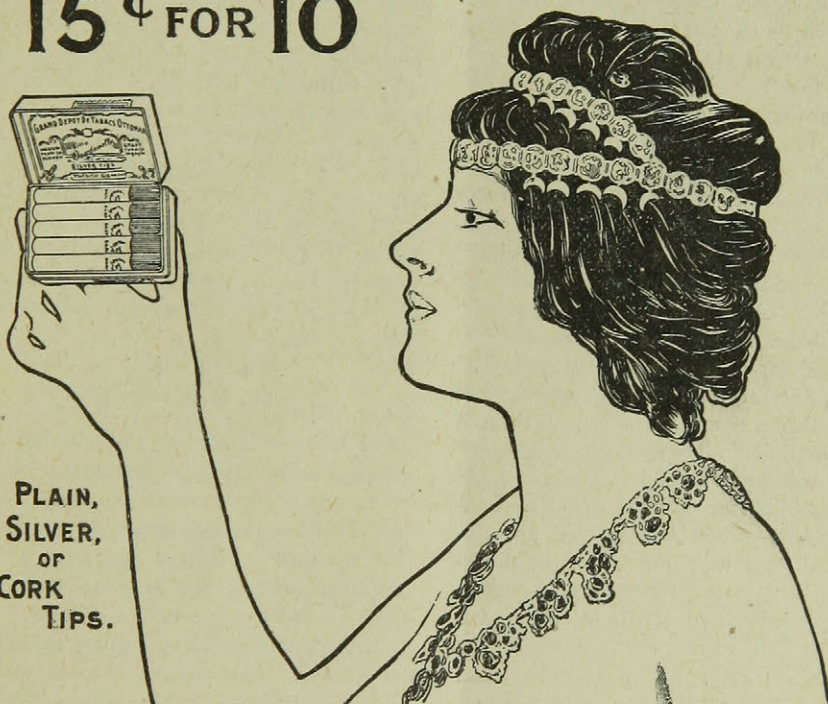
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Class Reports



R. V. C. '06

Those who were not present at the sports of the R.V.C.A.C. don't know what they missed. For genuine fun nothing could beat that walking race. We can prophesy with safety that Miss W. will not be late for her nine o'clock lectures if she goes up the avenue at that rate of speed. The Flying High Jump was awe-inspiring, and the ease and grace of some of the competitors was very pretty.

Three cheers for '07—and a tiger. It means splendid work to carry off the honors in both the inter-year and the individual contests. G. P. deserves our thanks for bringing some bright color into the room, and V. T. for providing us with the one sensational event of the afternoon. We hope that you will soon recover the use of your sprained foot, Vera.

A.—“I believe people take this college to be a children's boarding school.” B.—“Why?” A.—“Because the secretary of the Alma Mater has just received a letter addressed to the sec. of the Elementary Society, McGill University.”

Good times come when you least expect them, don't they, Esther?

Those of us who knew Miss Lightstone—now better known as Miss Pauline Donalds—when she studied at the R. V. C. were very much delighted to read of her great success in London, Eng. “The London Daily Mirror” says of her:—“Mlle. Donalds, the young Canadian soprano, has achieved extraordinary success. At the beginning of the season she was singing small parts. The end has found her singing ‘Marguerite,’ ‘Juliet,’ and other leading roles.”

R. V. C. '07

The sole interest of the past week has been the Junior Dance question. The

rumors that the powers that be would attempt to prevent our dance is happily unfounded, and on the twenty-fourth the eagerly anticipated event will take place. Although it is unnecessary to mention, we might state that this Junior Dance will certainly be the traditional “best ever.”

A meeting of the R. V. C. reporters was called Thursday, and those poor unfortunates were informed that their reports must be “dignified and business-like,” must deal only of facts, must contain no roasts or personal allusions, and that “if you have nothing to say, why then, say nothing.” That is all very simple, but when everybody jumps on you and asks why there is no report this week, and makes remarks about the reporter not realizing her responsibility, well, the reportorial board are even less to be envied this year than last. As nothing has happened, it is probably about time that I took the advice and “kept silent.”

R. V. C. '09

Old Mother Hubbard, the '09 Reporter, wearily unlocked that cupboard in her brain where class news is wont to be kept. Alas, what dismaying emptiness was within! “Surely my cupboard is not quite bare! Has nothing worthy of being recorded happened all week!” she exclaimed in despair. Minute search revealed only one little joke, a worthy joke, 'tis true, made by a professor; but, alas, it was incomplete—she could not see the point. Having no magnitude—mathematically considered—the point of a joke might readily be overlooked; “but,” reflected Old Mother Hubbard, cynically, “how can the hunger for class news, of thirty Undergraduates and

twelve Partial students be satisfied through the "Outlook" columns with such a meatless bone as this one little pointless joke!"

Oh, what is this? A neatly folded sheet of theme paper, something written thereon. What are these mysterious words? She reads:

"Mother Hubbard, read this verse,
It is poor, and might be worse.
But the hints you'll find herein
Are for your good, as well as ours."

(Signed), YOUR DOG.

She read The dog must go hungry, alas, for another week, but the world may know it's lofty ideals of a "good square meal."

Hints on Class Diet.

Feed not our class on vegetarian diet.
"Roasts" are forbidden, true. 'Tis not polite

To expose your class-mates to your fiery satires,

O Class Reporter, or to serve us cooked—
A spicy dish, no doubt, but one well fitted

To give a fit of moral indigestion

Unto the readers, our own class and others,

Who read, but in the "Outlook" the last page,

The Class Reports, then throw the thing aside,

And feed us not on chestnuts, musty chestnuts,

Grown dry and mouldy, tossed about the classroom

Long after they have fallen from that class tree,—

The chestnut tree, we mean—which ever groweth

In every college class, and there doth flourish,

An evergreen, till Spring Examinations.
Moreover, we are told, by learned doctors,

The brain grows like to that on which it feedeth;

And, it is said, by eating many chestnuts,

One will grow nutty. We would not be nutty.

So, dear Reporter, never give us chestnuts;—

So serve us plain, unstimulating diet,
Spice only sometimes, used then sparingly;

Grow not too spicy, try not to be "funny."

'Tis saddest thing on earth to see a writer

"Try to be funny," when it isn't in her.
Much more I'd write but I am short of paper.

Do but your part each week, and we'll do ours,—

Do fine or funny things to be reported.
Cheer up, and heed all the advice I've given

And we will all rise up and call you blessed—

When we find time, after examinations.

♦ ♦ ♦

Arts '06

We understand that our friend Smith has obtained the best of society for the Y. M. C. A. This is all very well, N-v-l, but if you have any influence in that direction you should remember that a man's first duty is to his class.

Stanley is of the opinion that the "Outlook" is poor. This, you will observe, makes him a crockery knocker.

Talk about inside information! How did MacL-d "happen" (as he is careful to say) to sleep in on the morning that Dr. E-t-n was absent?

We would like to inform those who complain of the reports having "gone off lately" that it is "going off" that makes reports.

Side Tracked.

Little Willie—box of paints.

Sucked the brush—joined the saints.

Text suggested to Edw-rds for the funeral sermon:—"The beggar died."—Luke xvi., 22.

By our biological artist.

John Drew slack tight.

Our poor friend De B-ck has contributed the following boshki:—

There was a young man named Mc-
Closkey

Who tried to teach Russians lacrosseski,
But the Russians got red when slugged
on the head,

And he had to go home on a droschski.

★ ★ ★
Arts '07

H-ntly was seen perpetrating another joke the other day—a practical one! He was trying to lever-up some of that funny work outside the Arts building, apparently put there to keep your trotters dry. His lever, which happened to be his umbrella, broke, with disastrous results for him. Had he not been a philosopher he might have known it was put there for that very purpose. V-nc-nt, passing at the moment, was just about to light his pipe, but on reflecting, returned the match to his pocket in case it might be dangerous!

Catt. says, if any man who hasn't yet paid his sub., picks up that five-cent piece with a hole in it and the date '01, which he lost the other day, he can keep it; he's sorry for him.

From the astonished titter that went round the class when the lecturer explained the theatre accommodation of a bygone age, one would suppose we had nothing of the sort nowadays. Now, we have it on excellent authority, that "Coutch" was seen a few nights ago, somewhere in the neighborhood of Sohmer Park, sitting on a platform smoking shag, and doing the "sport," quite in the old-fashioned style. One point is noteworthy: the man who was with him was not his pipe-bearer, but a "Med"! In these days of competition, Montreal has cut out the "Globe," you can do the whole business for ten cents, two cents cheaper than Billie Shakespoke could afford.

Following is a regretfully-belated list of class officers:—

President—D. L. Macdonald.

Vice-president—S. C. Swift.

Secretary—C. N. Cutchfield.

Treasurer—I. O. Vincent.

Alma Mater representative—A. F. Cat-
tanach.

Football representative—R. W. Ellis.
Hockey representative—C. Heward.

Owing to a printer's error our report of last week was included under that of Arts '08. Severe measures are being taken that this shall not occur again. A consoling reflection is that our loss is their gain!

★ ★ ★
Arts '08

The following is the exact reproduction of the contents of a piece of paper which was lately found, carefully folded and enclosed in an envelope, in the old chemistry lecture room. How the paper found its way into the lecture room, and who is the author of its contents can only be conjectured. The consensus of opinion seems to be that it is the work of one named Ish-rw-d, but of course the authorship is and always will be extremely doubtful. At the top of the page were the words "Of Description," so we understand that the effusion was meant for an essay. It read as follows: One fine day, not long ago, I strayed away from home up towards the mountain, which stands "like a Druid of old," at the back of the metropolis. Feeling in the mood for climbing, I essayed to scale its crags and reach its lofty summit. When, after receiving many bruises and scratches upon the rocks, and overhanging brambles, I at length gained the top, a seat in a device which they call the Outlook, were very acceptable to me. While sitting there and musing within myself, I suddenly received an inspiration which bade me write what I saw, picturing it in words as clearly as I could. Recalling all the ole which I had ever heard upon the subject, and taking paper and pencil from my pocket, I wrote the folloiwng:—"In the far-off distance on all sides are the tree-covered mountains, on which there lies, "like a mantle," the snow; then, coming nearer, are what look, from this eminence, like flat, level, undulating plains. Next you come to the mighty river, which looks like a sword cut in the plain, and which rolls on day after day. Here and there on its surface are boats, large and small.

On the high side of the river, away to the right, sleeps the village of Westmount beneath the leafy trees, whose leaves had fled from their branches like snails from their shells. Sweeping to the left my eyes meet a confused mass of walls, roofs and chimneys separated occasionally by trees which remind me of hens which have lost their feathers. Now a church steeple meets my gaze, then another, and still another, and lo! I can see nothing but steeples shooting up into the sky like the hair on a cat's back. And now my eyes fall on our glorious Alma Mater. With what words shall I fittingly describe her as she kneels at'— but here my heart beat faster, my face flushed and that subtle quintessence which had been inspiring my efforts left me, sitting on the cold, hard bench. With all due haste, I repaired down from my lofty

post, highly delighted with my expedition."

Biology Professor—Can any one tell me the essential difference between man and the lower animals?

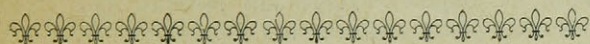
F-n-b-g—Man has the trouble of changing his linen once a week, while the lower animals do not.

All up at the debate on Friday evening. With McGongan and Tyndale we have a winning side and they are going to put it all over the Freshmen.

In looking over the names of the players in the international chess match, which took place last week, we were surprised to notice that the McGill Chess Club had not entered a player. We hope this is no fault of the secretary, Mr. Brat-ls.

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Arts '09

On Thursday morning the members of the class of 1909 listened to a straightforward speech from the Dean, which could have easily been entitled "Up against it in London," or "What happened when the Prince of Wales was able to leave his bed, after a serious illness." In the course of his speech he notified them of the oncoming engagement between themselves and the "greasers," strongly recommending the campus as a safe battlefield—for the buildings.

On Friday morning the charming little affair was pulled off between Arts, '09 and Science, '09. The Arts freshmen, on leaving their buildings, after having listened for three hours to the delightful lectures of Professors C-lby, M-cl-ng, M-r-n and V-lt-r, found a rabble of budding engine wipers waiting, at a safe distance away, to attack them with snowballs. Nothing loath, the Arts freshmen returned their missiles with, we are happy to state, the best results; the boiler washers, amounting in number to almost a hundred, found the thirty odd Artsmen more than a match, as any passerby might have easily seen, when we drove them into their classrooms, where they sought the protection of Professor MacN—ll.

To the interested spectators, the *me-lée* was an eye-opener as to what could be done with snow, but to a few of the combatants it was an eye-closer. Is not that true, L-m-s-r-r, Spr-l. Denn-sn?

One of the freshmen, a son of Anak, named Dr-m-nd, showed traces of the fray by a copious flow of "'09 claret."

There is no doubt that if King Arthur and his knights have any insight into the goings on in McGill, they must have itched all over to be back in the game.

**Science '07**

Have you been touched for \$7.50 yet? If not fall in line. S. Barton Bro-wn, with the aid of his slide-rule, figured that "IT" should cost about \$3.59, but we may suppose that the remainder is contained in the Constant of Integration.

The "Outlook" may be obtained from "Harry" Thursday afternoon or Friday morning. Buck up with subscriptions—fifty percent of the year have come to time so far.

At the elections for officers of our new Undergraduate Society, recently held. Messrs. Whitcome and McCallum, of Science '07, were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Members of the year will be pleased, of course, to hear that Mr. F. O. C-nx-e-d, late of the R. M. C., has kindly consented to run for the presidency of our new Ping-Pongski Club, which is a strictly new departure, and we hope it will find favor in the eyes of the students. The first meet will likely be held at the president's rooms (Nov. 23) where refreshments—(spe. gr-s) will be served between heats. This is not in opposition to L. O. Br-wn's "Rough and Tumble," but has been inaugurated with the view of affording a wholesome and brainy amusement to those who do not wish to indulge in the many and varied form of jiu-jitsu. It is also reported that our genial president has decided to become an officer of the club, and will see what he can do the club for re. financial matters.

Did any one see our "Doc" and the Dago on the Main Saturday night?

Tradite est—that the Junior Dance will come off as usual this month, but it is hard luck that Dr. Sh-ph-d should put up an opposition "Hop" on the same date. Perhaps he will change his date—as ours has been held the fourth Friday since Moses did his double-shuffle on the piano in the ark.

Buck up for the game on the 18th.

**Science '08**

Something had to be done; a decisive step was absolutely necessary. No self-respecting class could allow such a deplorable state of affairs to exist without protest. M—re's moustache was assuming defiant proportions. All the observant and thoughtful members of the class had watched its advent with extreme

displeasure, and as it progressed in size, their ire rose. In the last issue of 'The Standard' was published the group at the college sports which the photographer's expert eye had singled out from the madding crowd as most deserving of notice. Each member of the year invested his spare coin in copies of the edition to circulate widely among his relatives, friends and acquaintances. In this picture it was discovered that the classic features of our misguided friend were almost obliterated by a pronounced growth on his upper lip, while an expansive grin completed their entire destruction. Now, how could any modest young man be expected to launch such an illustration in polite society? The feelings of the class were, naturally, very much hurt.

On Tuesday, in the drawing-room, matters reached a climax. The object of general disapproval had gone so far as to assume a slight a la Kaiser twirl at each extremity. This was too much for a long suffering class. Swiftly and silently the scene was cleared for action. Drawing boards, ink bottles and like paraphernalia disappeared. The muscular members of the class laid aside their coats, rolled up their sleeves, took a hitch in their suspenders, and prepared for business. M-re stands six feet three and weighs a hundred and sixty-five pounds with his boots off, therefore it was well to take due precautions.

Then, in that moment of calm which precedes the storms, the twenty strong surrounded and seized their unwilling victim. His protracted length was stretched across the drawing tables, the implements of torture produced, and work begun. Murphy's hand trembled as he performed the operation, and the "yellow peril" rapidly disappeared, leaving William J.'s Grecian countenance open to the light of day.

Things that Are

(We expect to publish from time to time a column of reference embracing the meaning of many certain and uncertain words, proverbs, and sayings used by us in the concoction of this report.)

A joke is a form of humor appreciated by some, misunderstood by most, and when administered through the 'Outlook' requiring a diagram, raised letters, and a club.

Messrs. T-rnb-ll and Wha-tt-n

Are two standbys of the year.

Auber Ni(ch)t, Auber Nit.

And at every opportunity

They try to make it clear.

Auber Nit, Auber Nit.

In our meetings, our assemblies,

And functions of like kind.

This very loyal couple

You are ever sure to find.

And in helping out subscriptions

O, they never are behind,

Auber Nit, Auber Nit.

Auber Nit, Auber Nit, Auber Nit,

Oh, they say the 'Outlook' was about to quit;

So they rushed into the breach

And subscribed a nickle each,

Auber Nit, Auber Nit, Auber Nit.

Astronomer, from Lat. Astia, a star and nomer, a name, hence, one who calls names at the stars, speculates in the weather, regulates alarm clocks, and rejoices in the name of Shanks.

Dancing: The license in polite society for hugging a dozen girls in an evening, which, if attempted under other circum-



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stances, would shock society and lead to difficulties. Come on down to Karn Hall, fellows, and get a license.

Cut of the frying pan into the face—
Mother's doughnuts

♦ ♦ ♦
Science '09

For about three weeks we have been looking forward to the prospect of having our stylish drawing jackets. What brand of clothing we have got is a debated question. A casual observer might imagine that he had strayed into a high-class Chinese laundry or else a tea-house transported from the Celestial Kingdom. Some suggest out-of-date pajama coats; others, that the Montreal baseball team's uniforms have gone astray, but it is hard to decide.

Historians say that history repeats itself. Evidence of this has been seen in the recent reproduction of the story of Samson and Delilah, minus Delilah, and students as Philistines. The noise which accompanied the tragedy could hardly have been equalled by that made by Samson at the time of his death.

On passing by the R. V. C.
The statue moving, appeared to me,
But to make sure and solve all doubt,
I turned again, and saw it was R. T.
S - - len - en coming out.

Stranger (in M. E. B.)—"Say, old chap, can you give me a description of Murphy, '08?"

Bright Student—"Murphy? Why, yes, he's the other end of a pipe."

There is a young fellow named W-bb-r
(He may be exceedingly clever),
But being rash,
He wore a moustache,
Which we promptly proceeded to sever.

♦ ♦ ♦
Medicine '08

Ever since the beginning of the term we have been greatly puzzled as to how we might best describe our friends of the First Year. An easy solution of the difficulty presented itself last week, however, when one of our "juvenile young friends" wrote in a clear bold hand on the walls of the Dissecting

Room, a stanza which gives evidence of much thought, and which runs as follows:—

"Of all the years McGill has seen,
We are the most awkward and most
green,

At lacking brains we're bound to shine,—
We are the Class of Nineteen-nine."

"Variety is the spice of life." What wonder, then, that the hours spent in Physioclogy are becoming more and more interesting each day as some man from the Class takes his turn at acting the role of professor, some delivering their orations with such fluency that "those who follow will have to strive hard in order to do as well," while others, with a "scientific calm," and with a voice which penetrates to the most distant parts of the room; carry conviction to the heart of every listener.

At the meeting of the Medical Society on Friday evening, November 10th, the special feature of the program was the reading of an original paper by W. L. Tracy, '08. Too much can hardly be said as regards the excellence of this number. The subject, "The Phenomenon of Vital Movement," was treated in such a manner that a number of things before quite obscure, at least to many of us, became quite clear. His free use of diagrams, which he clearly explained, made a subject, otherwise rather difficult to follow, at once both interesting and highly instructive. We regret, however, that his explanatory efforts occupied so much of his time that he was unable to give us more in detail the latter part of his paper. Had his electric stimulus with its evident accelerating effect, come earlier in the evening we should probably have had no such cause for regret. We are glad that our class was so worthily represented and hope that more of our number will follow the example set by Mr. Tracy.

♦ ♦ ♦
Medicine '09

The scribe has little to report this week with regard to the doings of '09. The week has been a comparatively quiet one, broken only by the incidents ac-

companying the daily "target practice" between 10 and 1, which is usually exciting enough. We are sorry to record that from now henceforth this pastime will be put under the ban by the "powers that be," and anyone caught in the act, so they say, will sincerely wish they hadn't been.

Four of our valiant youths in Group II., were "kept in after school" the other day to hear a lecture from Dr. N—, on the benefits derived from study, recommending them to try it for a while and see the change; otherwise, etc. They seemed to be visibly affected.

They say A-k-n-s-n is thinking of getting married. What do you think of that?

Fr-m-s beat Dr. S— into lecture room No. 2, the other morning, by a few inches. Good work, Leo.

Say, Br-h-t, where—did—you—get—that—girl?

♦ ♦ ♦

Faculty of Law Official Report

JONQUIN'S PRINCIPLES.

That "Jonquin" is so far comparatively unknown to the learned world is due to his modesty in not having published the results of his researches and investigations.

In the meantime, by permission, we submit a few of the principles which he has applied in his judicial studies.

The most important of these, and one very useful, is the act of taking down lectures is what he calls the principle of "Interrogation." This is applied whenever the lecturer gives expression to an obscure phrase or utters something not understandable or not bearable. In such cases proceedings are to be attested by projecting into the atmosphere in stentorian tones, the following interrogative: "What ees dat ting?—ees dat de sem ting what Blackstone spiiks off?" This is to be repeated as many times during a lecture as there is occasion for it.

The second principle is that of "affirmation" at "positive replication to interrogation," or the "reply-absolute." It is expressed through the medium of the simplest phrase—"Of corse," or "Of corse eet ees," accompanied by a convenient gesture, generally by contracting the eyebrows and planting the chin on the chest.

The third principle is that of "negation," or the "denial complete," or the "replication contraire," and is generally expressed as follows:—

Sur, ah don't tink dat was true, what you said dere! Eet ees not found so in Blackstone. Ah tink you must mek misstek bah Gosh!

With these three principles we dismiss "Jonquin" for the present, but as the subject is by no means exhausted, it will be continued.

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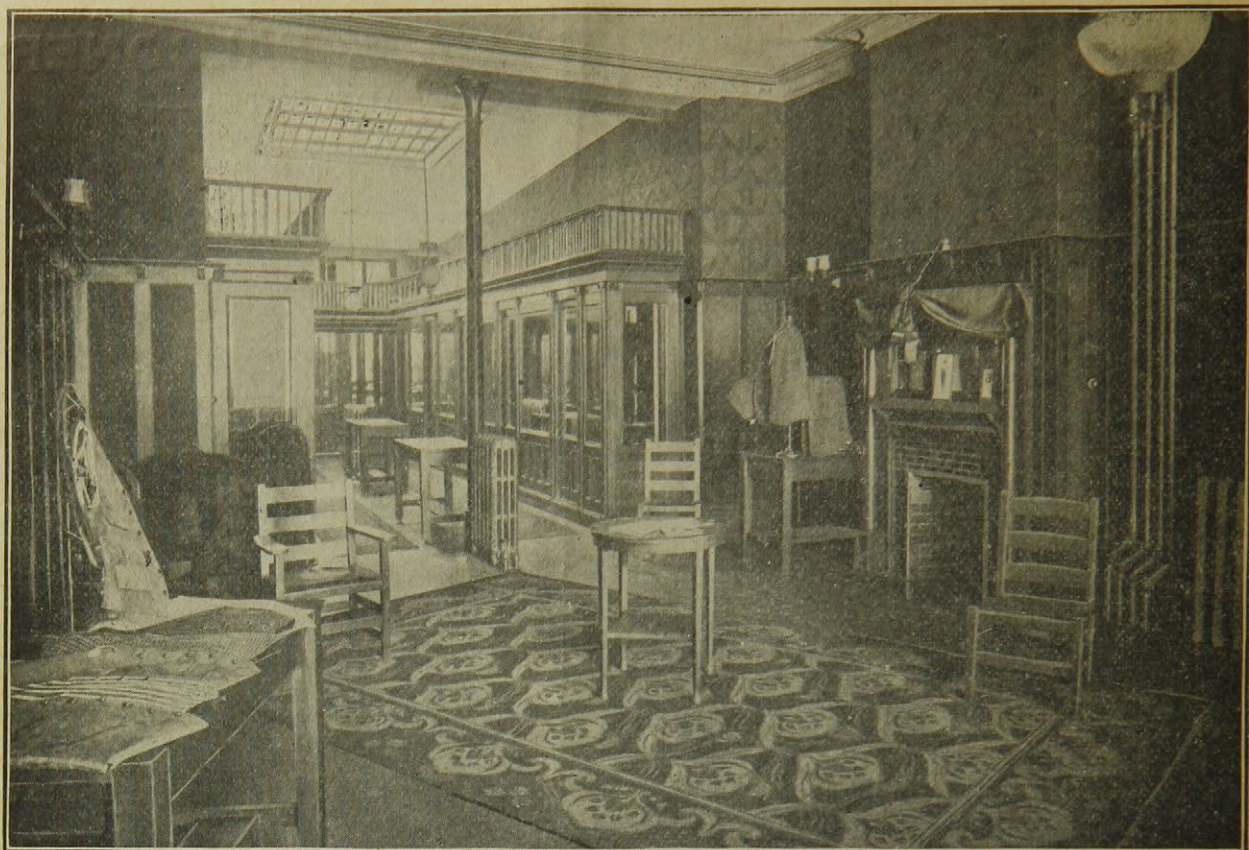
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